Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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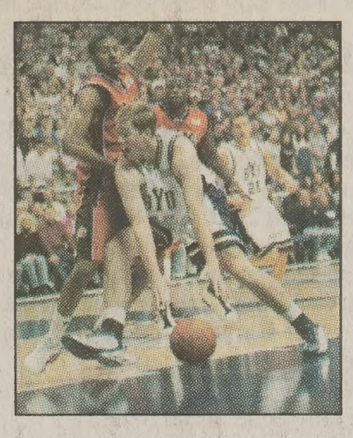


Slam dunk

The BYU men's basketball team won its conference opener Saturday.

page 8

CAMPUS

...rry extends ...ckout period ...YU staff

...arold B. Lee Library ...he checkout period for ...rials to all BYU staff in ...etter facilitate research

...ckout time for staff ...from three weeks to 13 ...i is effective immediate-

...fficials said the change ...and will be beneficial

...iff do a lot of research ...ot considered faculty," ...Spackman, circulation ...t the library. ...'U staff members do ...similar to the research ...s complete. The three-...ckout period "isn't con-...the types of research ...ey have," Spackman

...g materials to be ...out for 13 weeks will ...f to do more in-depth ...and fulfill their job duties ...sing pressure to use the ...uickly, Spackman said.

— *Brittany Brown*

WORLD

...harraf vows ...ackdown ...rrorism

...BAD, Pakistan — Presi-...az Musharraf's pledge to ...vn on terrorism failed to ...India to ease the tense ...standoff, and Kashmiri ...vowed more attacks ...dian rule in the contest-...ayan territory. ...government on Sunday ...f Musharraf's promise to ...akistan from being used ...e for terrorism and to ...slamic extremist groups. ...he groups have been ...by India of the Dec. 13 ...the Indian parliament in ...people were killed. ...nan 1,000 people, most ...from the five groups, ...ended up during a week-...ckdown that began just ...Musharraf's speech was ...t Saturday, Interior Min-...cial Tasneem Noorani

—Associated Press

WORLD

...aysia arrests ...r suspects

...LUMPUR, Malaysia — ...estigation into terror ...Southeast Asia widened ...as Malaysia announced ...ts of two more suspected ...tied to al-Qaida and ...alaysian extremists to a ...ngapore that plotted to ...estern embassies. ...vernment of Singapore ...rday that more al-Qaida ...were likely still at large, ...er the arrest of 30 sus-...ilitants so far in the city-...neighboring Malaysia. ...ian officials on Saturday ...men had been arrested ...ast few days for alleged ...hip of an Islamic militant ...called the Kumpulan ...din Malaysia.

—Associated Press

...RCH JOURNEY

...0: Jan. 14, 2002

Starting City: Seaside, Calif.

Visiting Cities: ...eles and Oxnard,

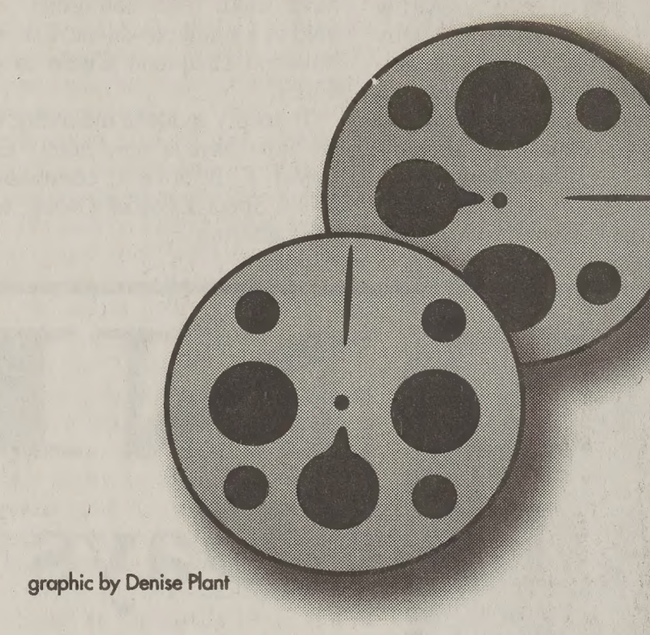
...City: ..., Calif.

...on these stories, check out NEWSNET

...y on newsnet.byu.edu

...See more on top stories

Stars rise early for Sundance



graphic by Denise Plant

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Shops line the streets of Park City, home of the annual Sundance Film Festival

By Sally Atkinson
sally@du2.byu.edu
Sports Editor

The world converges on Utah next month for the Olympics, but film lovers and filmmakers are already showing up in Park City for Utah's winter wonderland of independent cinema.

The 22nd annual Sundance Film Festival started a week earlier than usual this year to avoid competing with the Olympics. In many ways it will serve as a test run for the Games, which start three weeks after the last film is shown.

Sundance spokesman R.J. Millard said festival organizers collaborated their planning efforts with Olympic officials.

"We obviously wanted to be aware of what they were doing in terms of construction and camera crews and transportation. They also wanted to know what we do, in order to better help plan their logistics needs for the Olympics," he said.

Sundance co-director Geoff Gilmore doesn't expect the festival's early start to negatively affect attendance, especially considering the impressive list of stars who might be walking the streets of Park City during the 11-day event.

Celebrities expected to make appearances this week include Nicole Kidman, ("Birthday Girl"), Ben Affleck and Matt Damon (producers of "Stolen Summer"), Robin Williams ("One-Hour Photo"), Mariah Carey and Mira Sorvino, ("Wise Girls"), Jennifer Aniston ("The Good Girl"), and John Malkovich who is making his directorial debut with "The Dancer Upstairs."

The Sundance Film Festival officially kicked off Thursday night with the premier of "The Laramie Project," a look at the aftermath of the brutal murder of 19-year-old student Matthew Shepherd and the impact it had on the Wyoming town.

Millard said the timing of the film is perfect after the events of Sept. 11.

"It's just all about tolerance and understanding," he said.

He said festival programmers were definitely affected by Sept. 11, and the selection of films being screened reflects a more introspective tone.

"Selecting 'The Laramie Project' as our opening night film instead of going with the traditional romantic film or comedy is a good showcase for the tone of the festival."

Of the nearly 4,500 films submitted to Sundance programmers each year, only a small percentage can be chosen. This year the Sundance Film

films ▸ page 12

famous films

- The Blair Witch Project (1996)
- Memento (2001)
- Trainspotting (1996)
- Boys Don't Cry (1999)
- sex, lies, and videotape (1989)

alt festivals

- Slamdance - first of Sundance spin-offs www.slamdance.com
- Digidance - only films shot digitally www.digidanceonline.com
- X-dance - action sports videogames www.x-dance.com
- Nodance - first DVD-projected festival

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

top: Festival lights brighten the streets of Park City.
bottom: A marquise announces screenings at the Peary's Egyptian Theatre.

Fireside focuses on prayer

By Lynita Dotson
lynita@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Elder Richard G. Scott, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, spoke to young adults around the world from the Marriott Center on Sunday night.

Elder Scott's address focused on receiving answers through the spirit.

"You are now making some of the most critically important decisions in your life — decisions that will have a profound influence on your happiness, on what you will become and how you will spend eternity," he said.

According to Elder Scott, these decisions merit prayerful consideration and necessitate divine guidance.

However, Elder Scott said he realizes that young people in the church are often confused as to whether or not their answer has come from the Lord.

According to Elder Scott, the best way to know is through a trial of faith.

"If you have a feeling that an impression has come by inspiration, try your faith by diligently living it," he said. "When it is truly a prompting, there will be a confirmation that what you have done is right."

To be worthy of personal inspiration, a person should order their life and "eliminate trivia, meaningless detail, and activity," Elder Scott said.

"Some divert their best efforts from

CES ▸ page 5

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Elder Richard G. Scott speaks at the Church Education System fireside Sunday in the Marriott Center. Elder Scott spoke about receiving answers through the spirit.

Utah teachers wary of new education

By Elise Christenson
elise@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Following President Bush's whirlwind tour to champion the passage of the No Child Left Behind Act, some local teachers worry about the implications the bill has for student testing.

The No Child Left Behind Act became law Tuesday. The act places an emphasis on testing as a means of assessing progress within public schools.

"The story of children being just shuffled through the system is one of the saddest stories of America. I understand taking tests aren't fun," Bush said to a crowd in Hamilton, Ohio before signing the bill in the high school gym.

While his statement was met with both laughter and applause, his remarks were distressing to teachers who feel testing is inadequate in assessing progress.

"When the government starts classifying schools and teachers, students get to college and aren't able to perform even though they have wonderful scores," said Dean Swensen, a fifth grade teacher at Franklin Elementary in Provo.

Tia Trimble, a third grade teacher at Taylor Elementary in Payson, said she believes testing does not provide a holistic approach to education.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Collision outside WSC causes concern

A trip to an afternoon bridal shower turned into a broadside collision Saturday afternoon just east of the Wilkinson Student Center.

A green Toyota Camry heading south on Campus Drive collided with a gray Ford Contour at approximately 12:40 p.m. Saturday, causing damages to both cars but resulting in no injuries.

Chris Larson, 21, a junior studying pre-business management had just dropped off his fiancée at the library and was heading south in the middle-right lane of Campus Drive when Christina Lyon, 19, from Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas made an illegal left turn into traffic.

Larson's Camry struck Lyon's vehicle on the driver's side, where it continued on into the ditch on the other side of the road.

Four friends, all roommates, were together in the car with Lyon on their way to a friend's bridal shower when the car was struck.

Terror research in place for Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY – University of Utah researchers will be monitoring patients' conditions for any threat of bioterrorism during the Winter Olympics.

Since mid-October the researchers have been developing a system to check electronic medical records for abnormal patterns in patients' symptoms that could signal a bioterrorism attack.

Called EPIC, the computer program performs a complex analysis of patient information, including X-rays, blood tests and lab results, vital signs including heart rate and temperature.

That could help doctors and nurses distinguish between a flu outbreak and an anthrax attack, said Dr. Kurt Hegmann, associate professor in the public health programs at the Department of Family and Preventive Medicine.

Argentina official blasts IMF on radio

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A top Argentine official lambasted the International Monetary Fund on Saturday, expressing irritation with the IMF's monitoring of the country's economic crisis.

Speaking on the radio, Deputy Economy Minister Jorge Todesca said the government was working hard to devise a plan to arrest a devastating 4-year-old recession that has pushed the jobless rate to nearly 20 percent and brought violent street protests.

"Frankly, we don't need an IMF official telling us every two minutes what course of action we should take," Todesca declared.

The comments were in response to IMF Deputy Managing Director Anne Krueger telling reporters Friday that the agency did not believe the dual exchange rate system instituted by Argentina's new populist government could be sustained.

The angry talk came amid growing international concern over the direction of Argentine economic policy.

Bodies of six Marines en route home

WASHINGTON — The bodies of six U.S. Marines killed in the war in Afghanistan were on their way home Sunday.

Military investigators continued to search the crash site in the rugged mountain area of southwest Pakistan for the last of the seven victims and clues to what caused the crash of the military refueling plane Wednesday.

"The search will continue," said Lt. Col. Martin Compton of the U.S. Central Command. "The Marines will leave no one behind."

A plane carrying the remains of the six arrived Sunday at the U.S. Rhine-Main Air Base in Germany, adjacent to Frankfurt's international airport. From there, they were to be taken to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware.

The names of those found were not released.

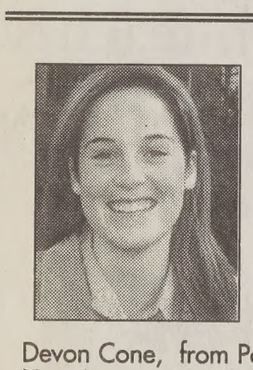
Also at the Kandahar base, an Army advance team from the 101st Airborne was preparing for the arrival of what officials said would be at least 2,000 more troops.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 37 as of		
Low 16 5 p.m.		
Precipitation Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0.16"		
Year to date 0.16"		
	Partly Cloudy	Cloudy
	High 34	High 27
	Low 21	Low 16

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Ye cannot behold with your natural eyes, for th present time, the design of your God concerning those things which shall come hereafter, . . . For after much tribulation come the blessings."

— Doctrine & Covenants 58:3-4

Devon Cone, from Potomac, Md. majoring in American Studies, likes this scripture because "it helps us stay faithful and realize that our rewards will not be immediate but we will be blessed eternally for following the Lord."

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu
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News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@diu2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Religious Freedom Exhibit
An exhibit celebrating the United States' religious freedom opens at the Harold B. Lee Library today. It includes original documents by Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall, James Madison and George Washington. A first edition of the Book of Mormon will be featured in the exhibit. The exhibit runs through March 15 and admission is free.

Tuesday

Devotional
Dr. John Lamb, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, will speak at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Salsa Opening Social
Games, treats and salsa dancing. 7 to 10 p.m., 3222 WSC.

Polynesian Club Meeting
The Polynesian Club kicks off the new semester in 3290 WSC from 7 to 8 p.m. The meeting will feature cultural lessons on the island of Tahiti.

Men's Basketball
BYU vs. UNLV, 7 p.m., Marriott Center. Televised on KSL.

Wednesday

Academic deadline
Last day to pay tuition. Last day to add/drop classes.

Matching Values II Career/Internship Fair
More than 80 employers will be recruiting for full-time jobs and internship opportunities from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., WSC Ballroom.

Thursday

E-business Day

Keynote address and breakout classes will discuss how e-business is shaping the businesses of today. Begins at 9:30 a.m., in the N. Eldon Tanner Building.

Body Image Workshop
Workshop provided by Women's Services and Resources from 11 a.m. to noon in 3223 WSC.

"Macario"
Free film viewings on human morality at 4 p.m. in Harold B. Lee Library Auditorium, room 1080.

Women's Basketball
BYU plays New Mexico in Albuquerque.

KBYU-FM Lecture Series
"The Rule of Law: A Reassessment for the Twenty-First Century," 7 p.m., KBYU studios in the HFAC.

Friday

Men's Basketball
BYU vs. New Mexico in Albuquerque at 1 p.m. Televised on KJZZ.

Women's Swimming
BYU vs. Colorado State. 6 p.m., Richards Building.

Men's Volleyball
BYU vs. Pacific at 7 p.m in Smith Fieldhouse.

Music-Dance-Theatre Showcase
"Heart and Music" will highlight song and dance numbers from MDT students. There will be two performances tonight and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are $9 for the general public and $6 for BYU students and faculty members. For tickets call 378-4322.

Saturday

Taylorsville Scripture Seminar
Four speakers focusing on the significance of the Old Testament from 10 a.m. to 4:10 p.m., at the Taylorsville Institute of Religion. Tickets are $7 in advance and $8 at the door. For more information and to register, call (801) 378-6216.

Women's Gymnastics
BYU vs. Air Force at Colorado Springs.

Women's Swimming
BYU vs. New Mexico. All Day, Richards Building.

Funeral held for first serviceman ki

Associated Press

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — With a solemn tribute, family and friends bid farewell to Sgt. 1st Class Nathan Chapman on Friday as they prepared to bury the first American serviceman killed by enemy fire in Afghanistan.

"Nate was both a gifted soldier and a great guy," said Maj. John Maraia, commander of C Company in the 3rd Battalion of the 1st Special Forces Group at this sprawling Army base where Chapman spent much of his military career.

Standing near Chapman's flag-draped casket, Maraia delivered the first of several eulogies during the service attended by Chapman's wife, Renae, his family, friends and officials including Gov. Gary Locke.

A wreath of red-and-white carnations — a remembrance from the high school he attended in Ohio — was among floral tributes. Nearby were Chapman's boots, Special Forces beret and M-4 rifle.

Chapman was to be buried later Friday at the Tahoma National Cemetery, just north of this base 30 miles south of Seattle.

The 31-year-old father of two who lived in nearby Puyallup was killed Jan. 4 by small-arms fire during an ambush near Khost, a few miles from the Pakistan border. He and a CIA agent, who was wounded, had been meeting with local tribal leaders.

At a memorial service Thursday, Chapman's name was added to a granite memorial of other members of the Special Forces who have died. The ceremony was held in a small cul-de-sac that was renamed Chapman Circle in his honor.

"It deeply saddens me today, but we now have a new hero," Col. David T. Fridovich, commander of 1st Special Forces Group, told the gathering.

Renae Chapman also
the combat infantryma
the Purple Heart and
Star with valor on bel
husband. She held ba
her 2-year-old daug
wrapped in a blanket,

Fridovich said Chapm
answered the call t
Afghanistan.

Chapman was a G
communications spec
parachuted into Pana
the U.S. invasion there
in Haiti and the Gulf W

He graduated fro
Forces school at Fort B
and spent most of hi
Fort Lewis, where
assigned to the 1st Spe
Group.

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Classes for Winter Semest

Wednesday, January 16 is the deadline to drop a class without a "W" or $10 fee, a a class, and pay tuition without a penalty Use either the AIM system or submit an add/drop card to the Registration Office B-130 ASB, 378-2824 by 5 p.m.

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OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS... ONE DOOR AT A TIME.

...mall businesses: ...tah economy fair

...all Jeppesen
...newsroom.byu.edu
...Staff Writer

...-end survey by the ...Federation of Indepen... ...siness said Utah's eco... ...ndition is in fairly good

...IB found that 52 percent ...te's small businesses say ... in good condition. ...43 percent say that eco... ...nditions are fair.

...Utah state director Ron ...aid that over the last 12 ...local firms have been ...erything they can to stay ...ss. This includes a slow ...hiring new employees ...ng drastic cutbacks.

...l left its mark on Utah's ...y. Casper said tourism ...ch as Park City almost ...a stand still after the

...y of hope for these loca... ...t the Winter Olympic ...hat are just around the ...e said.

...gh-profit expectations for ...es have dropped dramati... ...t the Games will still be ...needed boost to several ...eas, Casper said.

...said he believes special... ...esses will be the biggest ...ors.

Accent Promotional Products of Provo is one of the small businesses feeling a decline since Sept. 11.

President and owner of the company Doc Hansen said this past year's profits have been softer than normal and that they were unable to hire any new employees.

However, he said his company's sales were actually up for the year. But the increase was due to price cuts and special offers made by the company.

Hansen said he has a positive outlook on the future and is even putting together plans to expand.

He said he hasn't heard any talk of other local small companies going out of business.

"If we all just get together and bet on ourselves, we will make it through," Hansen said.

Cameron Dibb, a BYU student that works for the Waterford Institute, said he hasn't noticed any cutbacks where he works.

He said the company, which makes educational software, even has plans for expansion.

Small business owners put paychecks in the hands of six out of every 10 working Americans. For this reason, the opinions of small-business owners matter just as much as any giant corporations, Casper said.

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Window shoppers peruse the wares on Main Street in Park City on Saturday. A survey said Utah's economic condition is OK.

Union Pacific to pay $800,000 in settlement

By Jonathan Kirkham
jonnyk@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Union Pacific Railroad Company will pay $800,000 to the Bureau of Land Management and the state of Utah in accordance with a late December settlement.

The settlement will repay fire suppression costs to the BLM and the state of Utah for the Borrow Pit Fire started in July 2000 by a Union Pacific train.

"We are very pleased with the results of this case," said Sheldon Wimmer, BLM state fire management officer.

Millions of dollars are spent each year on human-caused fires, Wimmer said.

Much of the money has been recovered in the past few years as a result of the joint efforts from BLM law enforcement agents, the state of Utah and the U.S. Attorney's office.

Since 1997 nearly $2.5 million has been recovered in Utah alone on behalf of the federal government.

There are over $8 million in cases pending.

Hot carbon fragments from the exhaust system of the train started the fire in "several different places" as it moved along the track, said Jim Springer of the BLM.

Train-caused fires are "fairly common," Springer said.

The Borrow Pit Fire grew to 3,900 acres, burning federal, state and private land in the Lake Point area of Tooele County.

"There was no doubt what started (the fire) . . . (Union Pacific) gave us what we asked for," said Susan Marzec, from the BLM.

This is a rather large settlement, Springer said.

He said most fires, and settlements are relatively small in comparison.

The U.S. Congress gave the BLM an additional $10 million last year to fight wildfire, Marzec said. This supplemental money increased the total number of firefighters available and the number of days they could work, she said.

As a result, the costs and number of acres burned were down last year.

The number of wildfires was the same for 2000 and 2001, but significantly fewer acres were burned last year than in the previous year, Marzec said.

Over 150,000 acres burned in 2000, but that number dropped to less than 32,000 acres last year.

Marzec said that just as many fires are started by lightning strikes and other causes as are started by trains.

The BLM gave $750,000 to Utah rural communities to help finance the local fire departments and to assist in wildfire training.

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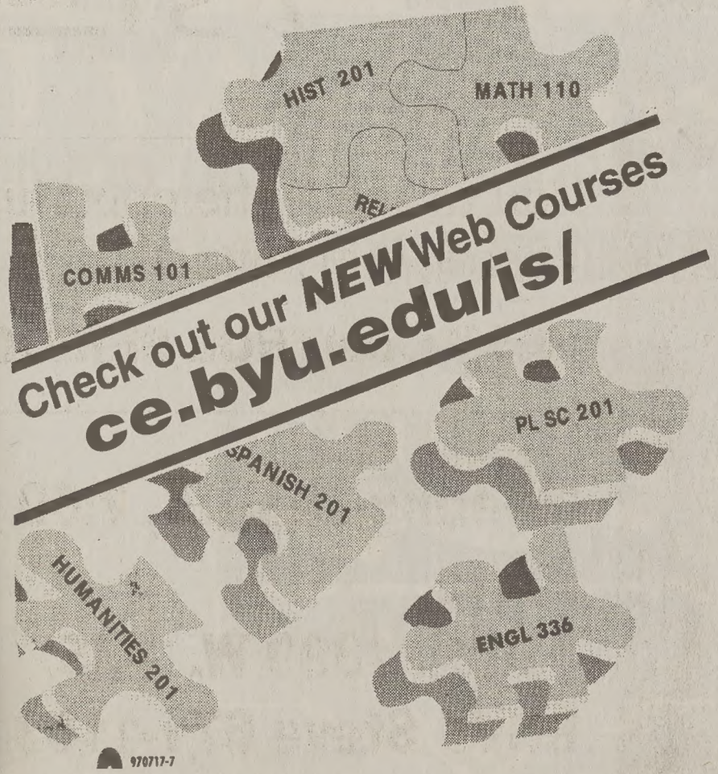

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Wind power wave of future

By Christopher Seifert
christopher@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah Wind Power Campaign is looking to wind energy to reduce the need for coal power in Utah.

The campaign cites statistics from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Northwest Power Planning Council that indicate that a 100-kilowatt-hour of wind energy would significantly reduce the amount of coal necessary for power generation and the amount of pollution released into the atmosphere.

According to the report, a single cent devoted to the creation of wind power would keep a pound of carbon dioxide out of the air.

The Utah Wind Power Campaign was created to promote the use of wind power in Utah.

"With the Utah Wind Power Campaign, our focus is to get businesses to buy wind power," said Sarah Wright, coordinator of the campaign. "We're also working a little bit on policies to promote wind power."

Wind energy in the state of Utah, however, is hardly a widespread form of power generation.

"We have one large generator in the state of Utah right now," said Christine Watson, an energy engineer for the Utah Office of Energy.

"The problem in Utah right now is we're regulated and we're simply going for the least cost."

According to the Utah Office of energy, 95 percent of the energy generated in the state of Utah comes from burning coal.

Wind power is generally considered more expensive than power generated by the burning of fossil fuels.

By the year 2005, wind power will cost approximately 2 cents per kilowatt-hour and will be one of the cheapest forms of energy available. Coal costs roughly 1.5 cents per kilowatt-hour to burn.

The Utah Blue Sky Program was created in December of 2001 to promote the use of wind power.

> "The problem in Utah right now is we're regulated and we're simply going for the least cost."
>
> — Christine Watson, Utah Office of Energy

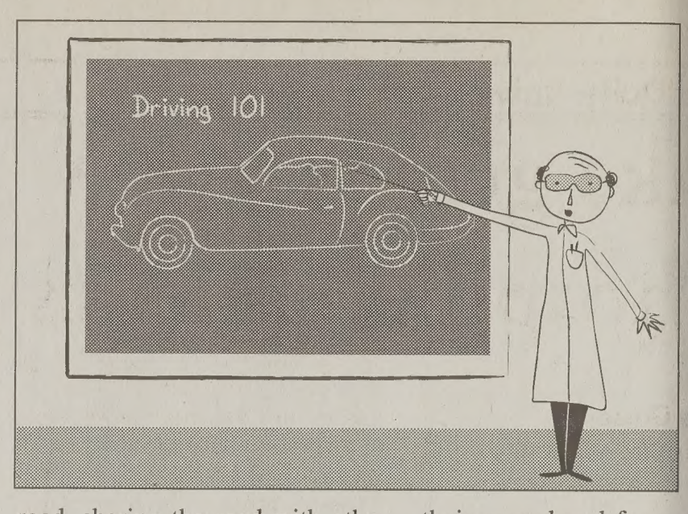
For an extra $2.95 per month, energy consumers can purchase a 100-kilowatt hour segment of wind energy.

"Basically, you'd be paying an extra three cents per kilowatt-hour," Watson said.

The Blue Sky Program has 2,800 customers in the state, but some energy consumers have hesitated to subscribe to the program.

Driving class improves recor

By Spencer Parkinson
spencer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Drivers in the Provo and Orem area can improve their driving records by enrolling in defensive driving courses offered by the Utah Safety Council.

These courses, when completed, can reduce up to 50 points on driving records. Drivers over the age of 55 may qualify for insurance discounts after completing the course.

The course can only be taken once every three years for point reduction purposes.

The courses are four hours and are held each month at Utah Valley State College.

The course consists of classroom instruction with no behind-the-wheel instruction time.

Phil Kresge, an instructor of the course for over 20 years, said the course focuses on accident prevention, driving confidence, awareness of hazards, rules of the road, sharing the road with other vehicles and pedestrians, and improving driving skills.

"The main goal of the class is to teach the drivers to defend against other drivers' actions and also defend against the hazards posed by the changing weather of Utah," Kresge said.

Nancy Neff, defensive driving coordinator for the Utah Safety Council, said the course is for people with too many points on their record and for pec… have been court ordered … However, the courses are… anyone who wants to be… basic driving skills.

Neff said she expects t… es to fill quickly. Intere… sons should apply now.

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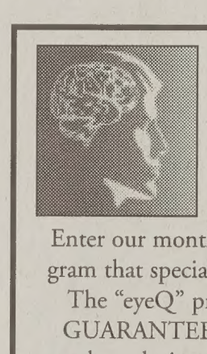
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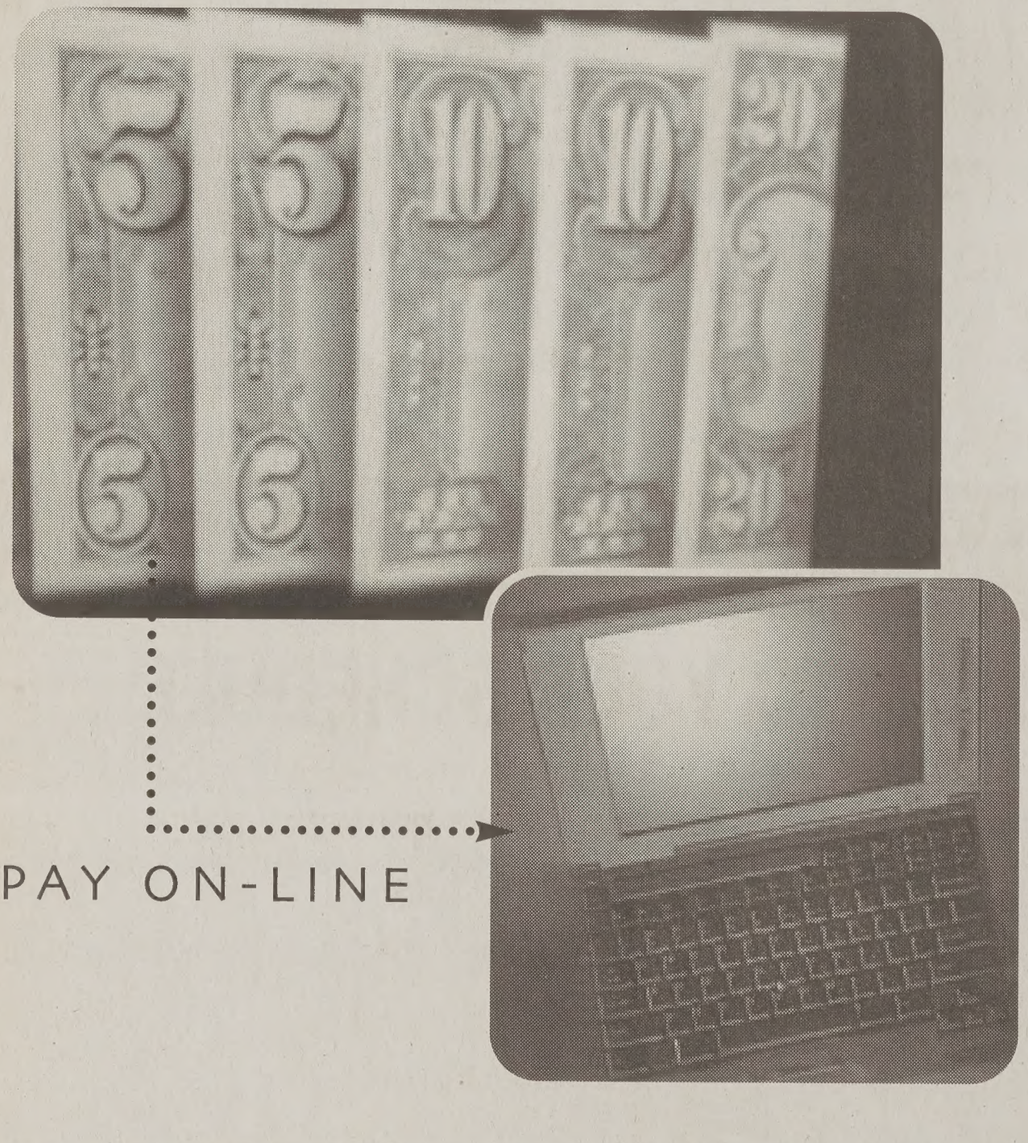

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...Gasser
...wsroom.byu.edu
...Staff Writer

...year, members of the ...Stake are experiencing ...of scenery on Sunday

...of attending church ...as usual, ward units ...in church services at ...tate Hospital.

...student wards that com... 7th Stake take turns ...atients in getting to and ...r church meetings, as ...spending time with ...roughout the week.

...) Farmer, a member of ...88th Ward, was the ...ate Hospital Committee ...during the 2000-2001 ...ar. He said he found that ...lunteers are welcome ...t church meetings, but ...as they were able to ...

...I going more than once ...cause one kid always ...) read scriptures with ...ien lots of others started joining in," he said. "It was kind of like doing missionary work. It was really spiritual."

Jim Watkins, branch president at the hospital, said patients rely on ward members not only as escorts, but to supply content for the meetings as well.

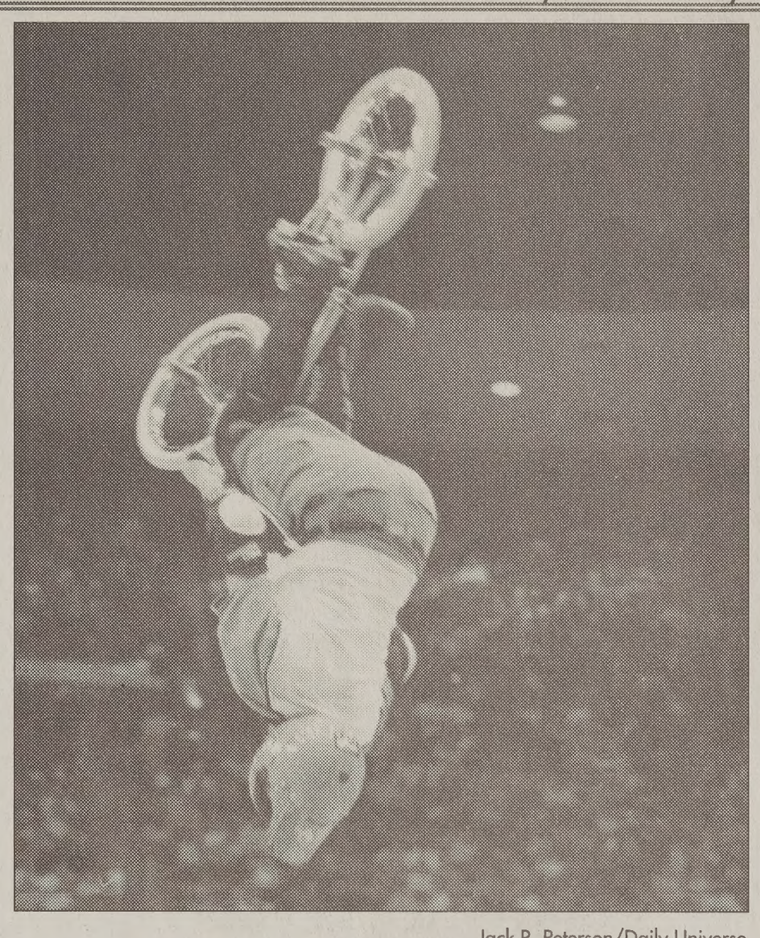
"We have to provide for everything that's done, and since we have only a few members on our staff we need a lot of assistance," he said.

"(Students) give talks, provide the priesthood for sacrament, and do the music for us."

Each week between 30 and 50 patients attend worship services at the hospital. More would attend if they were able, Watkins said.

Brandt Gibson, a BYU student from Federal Way, Wash., serves on the State Hospital Committee for the BYU 149th Ward.

"I love going," he said. "Afterwards when you're walking away you turn around and there are patients standing and waving and calling good-bye. It's really neat."



Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

High Flying

A member of the GT Freestyle team performs a flip during a jump sequence. The team entertained at the men's basketball game Saturday.

Exhibit triumphs religious freedoms

By Desiree McQueen
desiree@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

An exhibit celebrating the United States' religious freedom begins today and runs through March 15 at the Harold B. Lee Library.

"The idea of religious freedom is big on the minds of the American people right now, and something that Brigham Young University wants to promote," said Cali O'Connell, administrative assistant for the HBLL.

The timing and topic of the display, "Religion and the Founding of the American Republic," is an appropriate theme to be addressed at a time when the nation is engaged in defending its freedoms, O'Connell said.

The free display will show the role religion has played in the founding of the American government, life and politics.

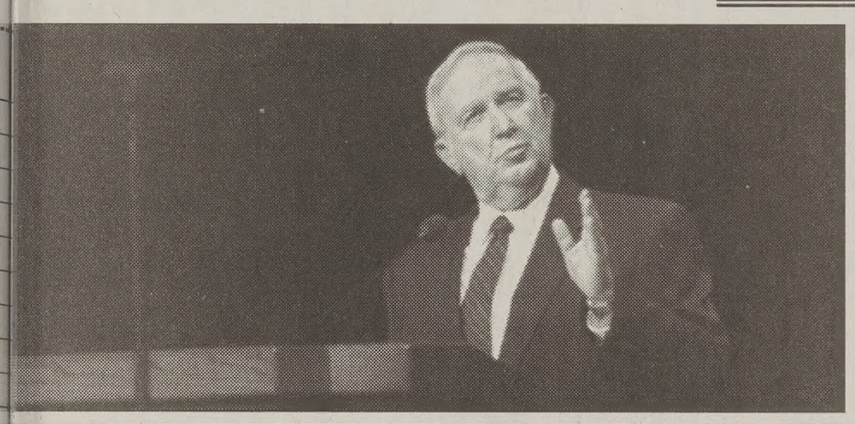
Objects included in the display are original documents by Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall, James Madison and George Washington.

"Items significant to the founding of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, such as a first edition of the Book of Mormon, are also included," said Randy Olsen, deputy university librarian.

The exhibit traces the fight for religious freedom, beginning with the European religious persecutions.

Several sacrifices have been made and many lives lost in order to preserve this precious freedom for future generations. The country's constitution and bill of rights were designed to ensure that every American could take advantage of the right to worship as they please, Olsen said.

The United States has been through several periods of change. At times, the separation of church and state has been more distinct than others, but the enthusiasm for religion has continued to grow throughout history, O'Connell said.



Elder Richard G. Scott speaks at the CES fireside Sunday in the Marriott Center.

Jack R. Peterson/ Daily Universe

...CES fireside

from page 1

...ve accomplishment by ...them in mental anguish ...ual worry," Elder Scott ...

... there are times when ... has more important ...lo than can be done. ...cases, Elder Scott advises that we "choose to emphasize those matter that have eternal consequence."

"Though life seems difficult now, hold to that iron rod," he said. "And keep things in perspective."

To help him keep things in perspective and accomplish more, Elder Scott said that he organizes all of his assignments into two piles.

"All of the things for which I could do nothing to resolve, I put into a basket called 'worry'," Elder Scott said. "Then I tried hard to forget them."

"Then, all of those things I had some ability to control, I put into a basket called 'concern'," Scott said. "They were the priority."

Elder Scott said that if a righteous person keeps his life in order, he has the potential to be "an example who can lend stability to a world in need."

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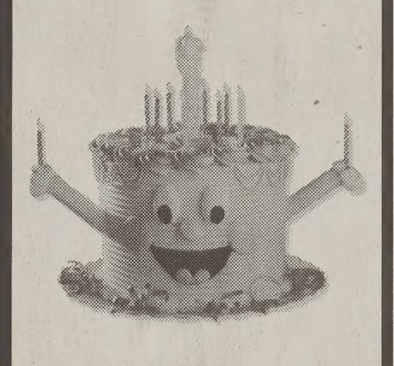
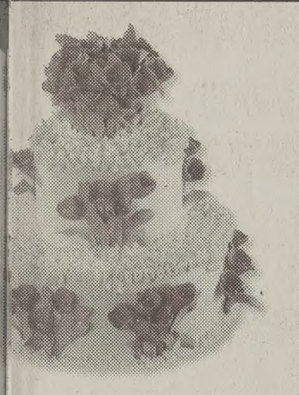
Course covers fundamental skills and techniques, from icing prep and simple borders to roses. Cost is $25* for the four week series. Jan 16, 23, 30, and Feb 6 from 7-9pm.
*Cake supplies are not included in class fees. For more information call 378-2840. 1021 WSC Open M-F 9-6 and Sat.12-6.
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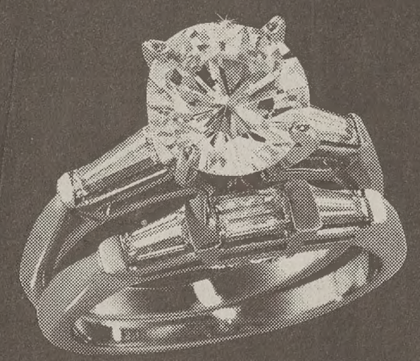
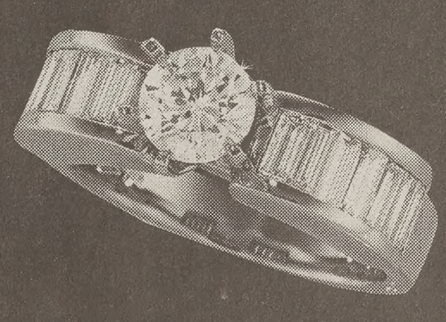
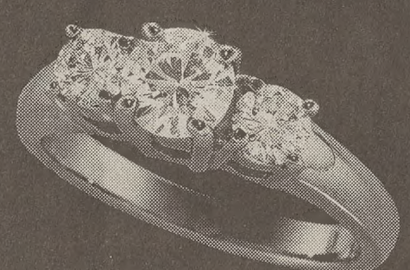
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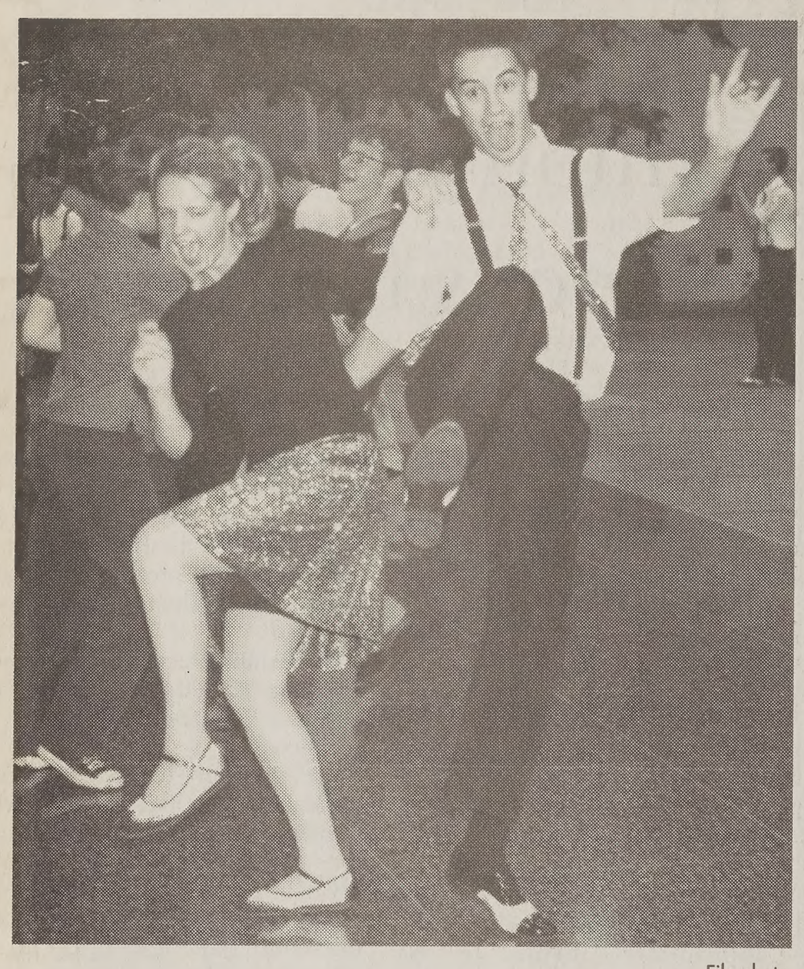
Alternative avenues for hiking club fundin



File photo

Students swing dance at Friday Night Live in November 2001. Many student activities can receive extra funding through Annual Giving.

By Annie Grow
annie grow@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

For BYU clubs, finding funding is sometimes difficult.

But, aside from fundraising and soliciting privately, BYU clubs have yet another avenue to take to receive funds each year – Annual Giving.

There is a significant amount of money set aside for clubs. Each club can earn up to $3,750 a year, sometimes even more, said Kyle Tresner, associate director of Annual Giving.

"The process for clubs to receive money is quite simple," Tresner said.

BYUSA clubs can receive allotted money by completing a registration packet in 3400 WSC before Tuesday. All packets are looked over by the student leadership office, which approves funding to the allotted clubs, he said.

Every semester each BYUSA club needs to apply or renew their application, Tresner said.

Non-BYUSA clubs need to contact the university student council representative or their college council to find out more information about setting up an account.

After being approved, all clubs can click on annualfund.byu.edu and read about the several ways clubs can earn money.

On the Web site, clubs can sign up for letter writing sessions or different events. Clubs will be paid for every approved thank you letter they write submitted by Jan. 24. Each club president will be contacted on Feb. 9 to know how many hand-written letters have been approved, Tresner said.

"This is an excellent opportunity [illegible] large and small. While earning mo[illegible] tionship will be built between dono[illegible] dents. As well as giving back to th[illegible] ty," said Robert Foster, vice preside[illegible]

Another way for clubs to raise [illegible] through the Bookstore rebate progra[illegible]

The Bookstore will give back to [illegible] percentage of money from deposit[illegible] in the four boxes located in the [illegible] Friends, family or anyone that supp[illegible] can write the club name on the r[illegible] deposit it in the box in the entra[illegible] Bookstore.

"This has opened a lot of doo[illegible] clubs," said Liana Brown, BYUSA [illegible] dinator.

The Daily Universe
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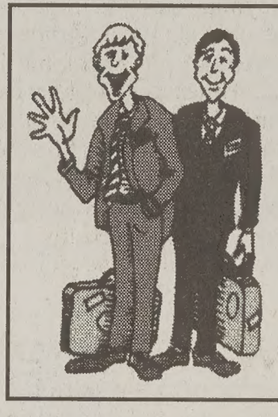

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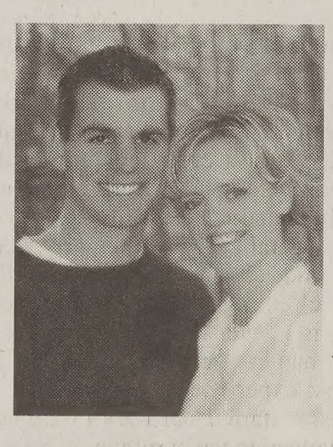

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Other Side of Heaven" makes history in

tany Brough
y@newsroom.byu.edu
let Staff Writer

> "The Other Side of Heaven" ranked nationally at No. 11 in 2001 for the per screen average on an opening weekend."
> — Mary James Jones, Excel Entertainment Group

l life of Elder Groberg
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rding to a news release,
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"The Other Side of Heav-
de it the top-grossing fam-
per screen in the country.
lm held its own in Utah
those big-budget competi-

Jane Jones, media rela-
representative of Excel
ainment Group, a distribu-
mpany, said "The Other
f Heaven" grossed more
710,000 in the four weeks
een released.
film about Elder John Groberg's mission has been one of the highest grossing films per screen in the nation, she said.

"The Other Side of Heaven" grossed an average of almost $28,000 per screen its opening weekend (Dec. 14) according to a news release. Tom Cruise's "Vanilla Sky" earned just over $9,000 per screen nationally.

However, "The Other Side of Heaven" is currently showing in Utah on 28 screens, Jones said, whereas "Vanilla Sky" shows on more than 2700 screens across the nation, according to the Boxofficeguru Web site.

Per screen earnings show the success or failure of independent films.

"'The Other Side of Heaven' ranked nationally at No. 11 in 2001 for the per screen average on an opening weekend," Jones said.

Of the films Excel has distributed some being "God's Army" and "Brigham City", "The Other Side of Heaven" has had a higher per screen earning, Jones said.

"But they opened in totally different ways, so it's difficult to compare," she said.

Bart Poulson, a visiting assistant professor in the psychology department, said the success of "The Other Side of Heaven" could be linked to the better publicity.

The film has big Hollywood names, such as producer Gerald Molen and actress Anne Hathaway, Poulson said.

The film's portrayal of exotic lifestyles may invite more viewers than just Utah lifestyle, he said.

"The Other Side of Heaven" was also marketed toward a more universal audience compared to the mostly Latter-day Saint audiences of "Brigham City" and "God's Army," Poulson said.

The upcoming film "Singles Ward" is expected to be released late January, said Dave Neyman, the unit production manager for the film.

Neyman said he expects that film to do well, but acknowledges the younger demographic it targets. However, he believes it to be an enjoyable film for all ages.

The release of "Singles Ward" and other movies may lessen the earnings of "The Other Side of Heaven" as time goes by.

The Groberg film will open in

photo from www.movies.yahoo.com
Christopher Gorham and Joe Falua in "The Other Side of Heaven."

limbers attend Ice Festival despite warnings

By Julie Angevine
jna9@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe
ers learn the skill of ice climbing
Ice Festival at Bridal Veil Falls.

Avalanche and falling ice warnings at Bridal Veil Falls caused minor glitches in the second annual Wastach Ice festival on Saturday, but climbers still came out to give ice climbing a try.

Richard Harrison, retail manager for High Adventure Specialties in Orem, and event organizer, said warm weather early last week produced extremely dangerous ice climbing conditions in the Provo Canyon.

The festival was unable to offer the advanced climbing sessions, and instead gave all instruction on a man-made ice wall, primarily to beginner climbers.

"The majority of the people here, about 90 percent, are beginners," Harrison said.

This was an advantage to the festival, he said, because the interest in ice climbing is relatively new in Utah.

Dagmara Walzcak, 19, from Norcross Ga. majoring in exercise science, tried ice climbing for her second time at the festival.

"I love being out in the elements and climbing everything," Walzcak said, "ice climbing is the next level up."

Heather Fillmore, 19, from Bozeman Mont. majoring in photography, also tried ice climbing for her second time at the festival.

"It's so much fun, the adrenaline of being way above the ground, the adventure. I love it," she said.

Harrison said Walzcak, Fillmore and other climbers received free equipment rental and professional training from High Adventure employees and well-known area professionals.

Anna Keeling, a certified mountain guide from New Zealand, who has been alpine skiing, rock climbing and ice climbing most of her life, instructed several of the beginning lessons.

Keeling said ice climbing is physically easier than rock climbing because of the tools used, but "there is greater room for error because ice is an ever changing medium."

Like most experienced ice climbers, Keeling and Harrison started out rock climbing before getting involved in ice climbing.

"I just absolutely love it," Harrison said. "If I could, I would rather ice climb all year than rock climb."

Harrison said Utah has great ice-climbing locations because ice consistently forms year after year.

Despite being unable to climb the natural ice, organizers still felt the event met its primary goals.

"We wanted to make people aware of ice climbing," Harrison said.

High Adventure plans on continuing the event annually, in an effort to increase popularity in the sport of ice climbing, he said.

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Weekend Wrap-up

BYU Scores

Men's Basketball

BYU	**75**
San Diego State	64

BYU	**PTS**	**RB**	**A**
Bigelow	13	1	2
Neilson	11	3	1
Jensen	17	2	0
Hansen	19	2	2
Montague	8	8	6
Jepsen	7	2	0

Men's Swimming and Diving

Washington	108.5
BYU	**96.5**

Men's Volleyball
Friday
BYU lost to Stanford
27-30, 29-31, **30-26**, 19-30
Saturday
BYU defeated Stanford
27-30, **30-26**, 29-31, **30-28**, **15-13**

Women's Basketball

BYU	**81**
Wyoming	65

Swimming and Diving

Washington	123
BYU	**77**

NFL

Sunday's Results

Packers	25
49ers	15
Dolphins	3
Ravens	20

Saturday's Results

Eagles	31
Buccaneers	9
Raiders	38
Jets	24

AP Top 25

Men's Basketball

UCLA (14)	87
Kansas (1)	77
North Carolina St.	57
Duke (2)	76
Georgia Tech	87
Maryland (4)	92
North Carolina	67
Virginia (5)	71
Oregon	87
Stanford (11)	79
Iowa (13)	66
Indiana	77
Gonzaga (18)	75
San Diego	62
Wake Forest (19)	96
Clemson	55

MWC

Men's Basketball

	MWC		Overall	
Wyoming	2	0	11	4
BYU	**1**	**0**	**11**	**3**
Utah	1	0	11	3
New Mexico	0	0	10	4
UNLV	1	2	8	6
San Diego St.	0	1	10	5
Colorado St.	0	1	7	7
Air Force	0	1	6	8

Saturday's Results

Utah	86
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Saturday's Results

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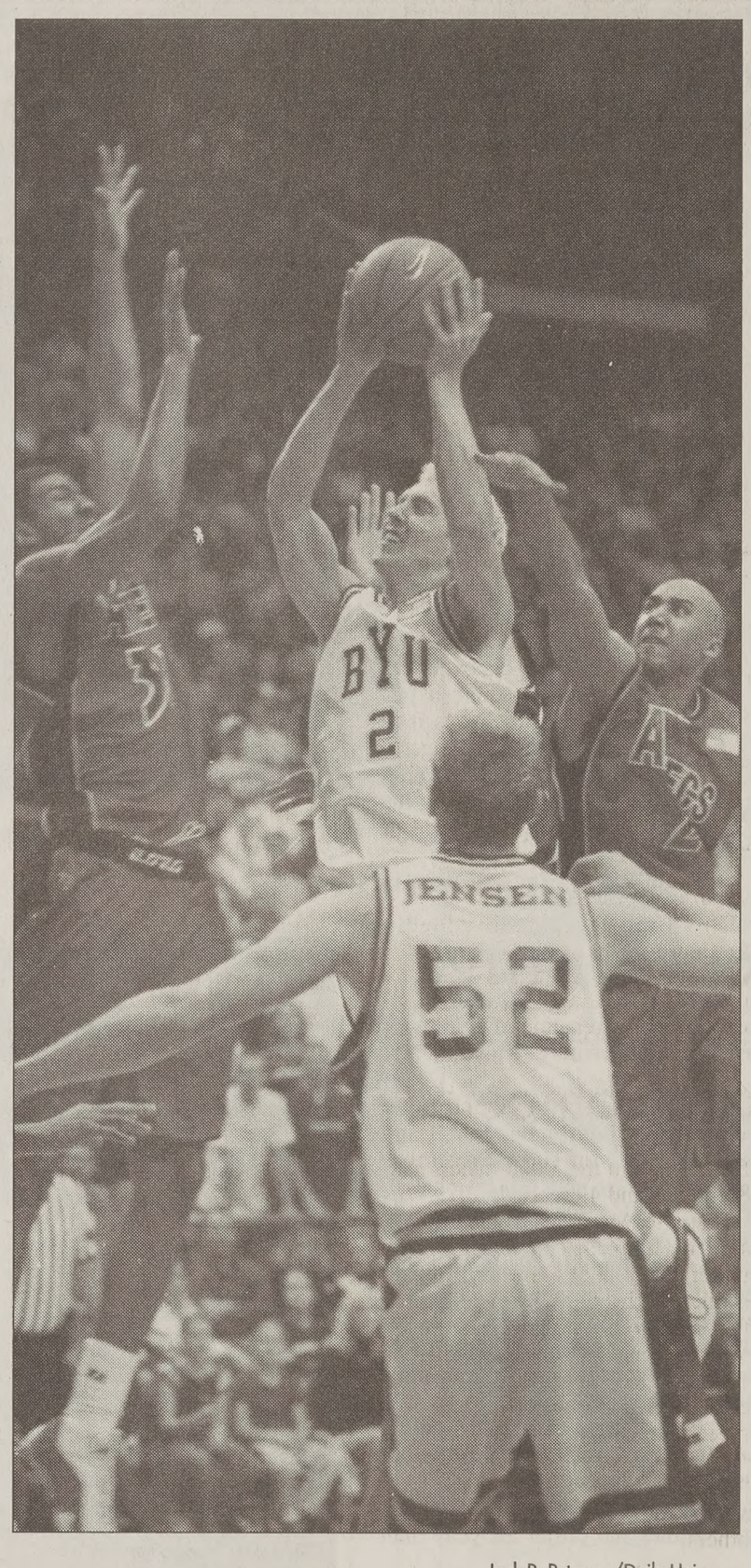


Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Junior forward Travis Hansen goes up against the Aztec defenders in Saturday's first conference game at the Marriott Center. The Cougars defeated San Diego State 75-64 and improve to 1-0 in conference play.

Cougars extend home win streak

By Chad Newswander
chad@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

> "We are not the biggest and strongest, but one thing we do try to take a little pride in is our defense."
> — Matt Montague, point guard

The Cougars extended the second-longest home winning streak in the nation Saturday when they defeated San Diego State 75-64.

BYU won its 29th straight home game in the Marriott Center in front of a crowd of 19,411. It was the highest attendance the Cougars have seen this season.

Guard Travis Hansen was pleased to the see the support and that the Marriott Center was almost filled to capacity.

"The fans were awesome. People are supporting us and wanting to see us play. I think it is a realization of how we played in the pre-season," Hansen said.

The Cougars (11-3, 1-0) translated that pre-season confidence with their first conference win against the Aztecs (10-5, 0-1).

"This is a really good team we just played. They are very talented and well coached," coach Steve Cleveland said.

The biggest scare for BYU was when San Diego State cut the Cougar's lead to four with only 2:53 remaining.

However, BYU clamped down on defense and forward Mark Bigelow and guard Matt Montague scored eight points in the final 2:53 as BYU went on an 11-5 run to finish the game.

The defense was an important element in the Cougar win.

"We are not the biggest and strongest, but one thing we do try to take a little pride in is our defense," Montague said.

The Cougar defense caused 13 turnovers and prevented the Aztecs from finding a rhythm. BYU allowed San Diego State to shoot only 36.8 percent from the floor.

Meanwhile, BYU shot 44.9 percent from the perimeter, which allowed its offensive to kick into gear. Hansen, MWC conference player of the week, led the Cougars in scoring by putting up 19 points and shooting 75 percent from beyond the arc.

But the surprise of the night came from the play of BYU forward Bart Jepsen.

Montague talked up how Jepsen's play was a key factor in helping the Cougars edge past the Aztecs.

"His play was big and that is what we needed — other guys stepping up. He had some dunks and a big block at the end," Montague said.

Jepsen played more minutes than usual when BYU's big men got into foul trouble.

"I was going to do what I had done all season. I really didn't have many expectations. I was fortunate to have some minutes and things went my way," Jepsen said.

And things did go his way. He dunked over Aztec's forward Randy Holcomb with seven minutes remaining in the first half and then had a block with 51 seconds left in the game.

He finished the game with seven points and two offensive rebounds.

Jepsen also had the opportunity to guard Holcomb, who led all scorers with 21 points and shot 71 percent from the field.

Women's basketball defeats Cowgirls

By Rebekah Romney
romney@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The women's basketball bounced back from its Colorado State by b Wyoming 81-65 and winn first conference game.

This puts the Cougars and 1-1 in conference play the Cowgirls dropped to 0-2 in the conference.

All-American Erin Th the Cougars with 23 p shooting six three-pointers.

"They played a zone which wasn't very smart,' Jeff Judkins said. "She fo comfortable in the zone.

Wyoming has played bet halves in its last two gam ting the point margin spre more toward the end games. The score was neve than a six-point difference first half Saturday night.

As Thorn became more and comfortable, the Co became increasingly les fortable, committing turnovers in the secon They were also outscored in the last half.

Judkins said the Couga to be more aggressive an the defensive game in o cause the turnovers.

The Cougars' aggressi also helped them in rebo They picked up 34 def rebounds while the Co earned 21.

Junior center Jennifer had 12 boards during the lead the team, as she also up eight points.

The Cougars shot 52 p from the field and 59 p from the arc, as compared Cowgirls' 33 percent in th Wyoming was 16 perc three-point shooting.

Junior forward Darci contributed 19 poin Wyoming's score, shootin from the field.

BYU played with more tration Saturday than it night against Colorado holding Wyoming to or points in the first eight mi the second half.

"It was night and day,' said, thinking back to C State. "We were more foc

Judkins was also imp with the team's performa focus.

"The concentration toni where we wanted it," J said.

Hoping to hold on to th centration, BYU will New Mexico on Thursday ning a three-game road tri

Utah defensive line coach turns Blue

By Brent Hinckley
brent@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Steve Kaufusi is changing shirts from Utah red to Cougar blue.

The BYU alumnus was officially announced Friday as the football team's new defensive line coach. For the last eight years Kaufusi was the defensive line coach for the University of Utah.

"I'll miss them (the Utah coaching staff). When the opportunity came I felt it was the right thing to do," Kaufusi said.

Head football coach Gary Crowton is excited to have Kaufusi as a part of the coaching staff. Crowton said he has had Kaufusi in mind for the job since Tom Ramage announced his retirement last year.

"Right now I am real happy with the coaching staff, and I feel like this completes the staff at this time," Crowton said.

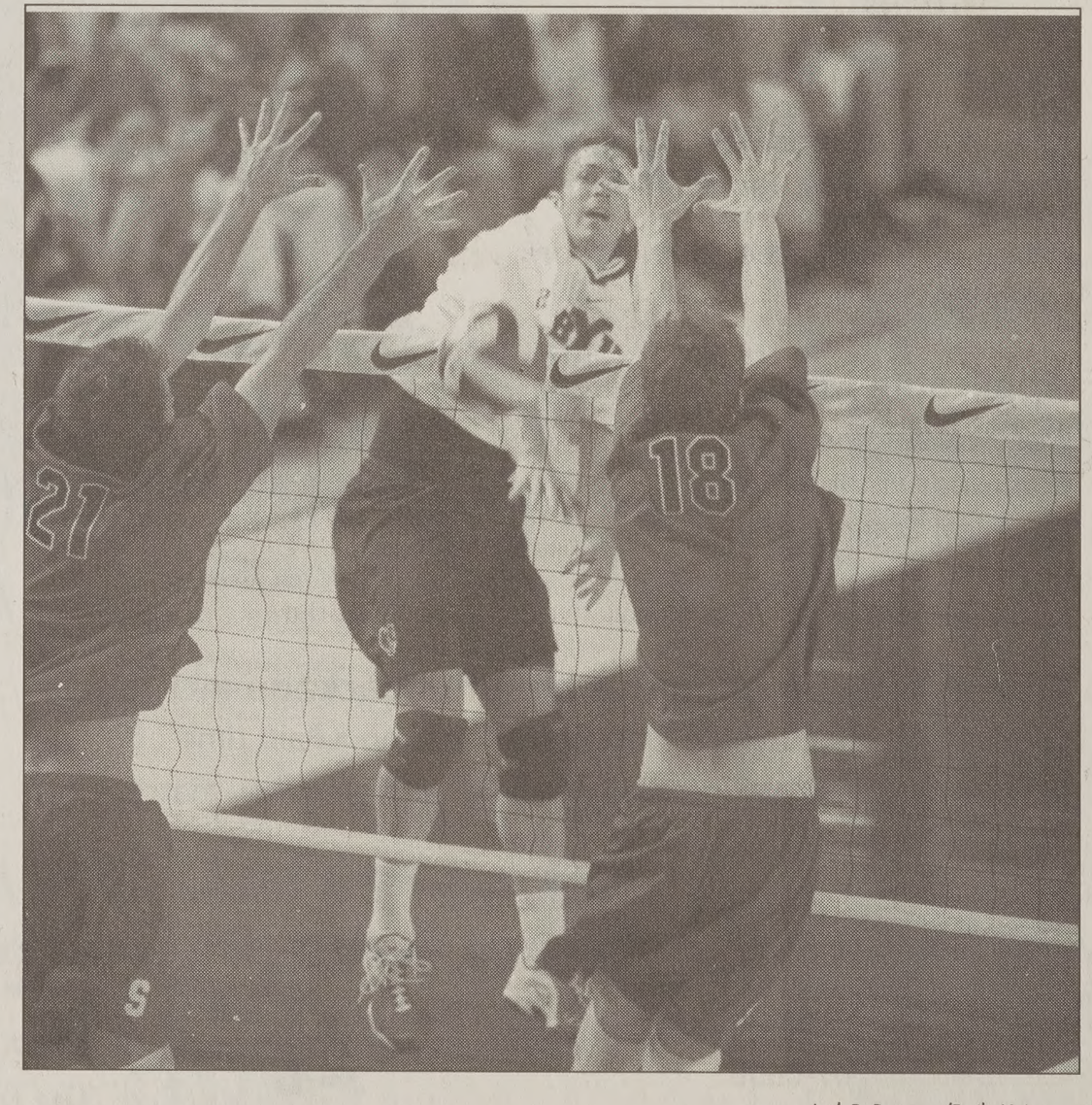
Crowton said one of Kaufusi's noted skills is his ability to attract impressive recruits. Kaufusi's former recruits include Chris Fuamatu-Ma'afala, who is currently a running back with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

When asked about his plans for the defensive line, Kaufusi said, "I plan to sit down with the kids, and see where they are, then sit down with (defensive coordinator) Ken Schmidt and see where to go."

Sally Atkinson/Daily Universe

New defensive line coach Steve Kaufusi speaks at a press conference Friday. Kaufusi previously was the Utah line coach.

Volleyball nets win and loss in season openers



Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Outside hitter Mike Wall, senior, finds a window for one of his multiple kills during Saturday night's defeat of Stanford. The Cougars lost to Stanford on Friday night.

By Brent Hinckley
brent@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The men's volleyball team had not lost a season opening match in the last eight years.

The No. 5 Cougars hoped to continue that streak as they opened the season against No. 4 Stanford on Friday.

Prior to the game, President Bateman awarded the 2001 National Championship team with championship rings and presented the National Championship trophy to the team.

Hector Lebron and Mac Wilson unveiled the National Championship banner.

That was the only celebrating the team would do Friday night.

Stanford battled ahead to win the first two games, led by outside hitter Curt Toppel who had 12 kills and a .500 attack percentage.

Toppel ended the night with 22 kills and a .462 hitting percentage.

The Cougars and Cardinals battled in the third game, when back-to-back aces by Rafael Paal helped BYU to a 26-23 lead and eventually a 30-26 win.

The Cougars came out strong in game four, starting with a service ace by Mike Wall. They soon fell behind and were unable to catch up as Stanford won the match 1-3 (27-30, 39-31, 30-26, 19-30).

"Certainly we played a poor match tonight, we weren't focused, we weren't very good," coach Carl McGown said.

Saturday night was a different story for the Cougars.

The team came out and wo day night 3-2 (27-30, 30-26, 30-28, 15-13).

The Cardinals grabbed t quickly and never trailed in game.

The Cougars had an early 4- the second game, and despite ford rally, the Cougars pulle 30-26 win.

In game three the Cougars h mal .282, and dropped the g 31.

The Cougars trailed 26-24 four, but after a timeout, they out of the next eight points to game.

BYU used that momentum t early 3-0 lead in game five, a trailed on its way to a 15-13 vi

Stanford's Toppel led all play urday with 32 kills and a .47 percentage, but it was not en overcome the Cougars who w by Wall (25 kills) and Joaquin (20 kills).

"We didn't do the things we to do tonight," Toppel said.

McGown said he wanted the to come and throw their hearts floor and compete.

Wall led the Cougars with including the match winner.

"That's when I want the b the end of the game," Wall sai

The Cougars host a double against Pacific next weekend.

McGown said Pacific is at t level as Stanford and that the are going to need a good v practice.

The matches will be in th Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

ougars race past state rivals

ee women qualify championship meet

do Richards, Jr.
ewsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

rst meet of the season at tate on Saturday, three made the most of the ty in provisionally qual- r the national champi- eet in March.

Nikki Hughes returned na after sitting out last door season nursing a injury.

aped her way to a first ish in the long jump with 20-4.

d a strong preseason and lly ready," Hughes said, 't content with the mark.

ified (for nationals) pro- y, but I want to make matic. I want to jump in

later took to the track the 60-meter hurdles in cing fashion, crossing line in a time of 8.19

ring for the first time on ate level, freshman Can- ifford and sophomore Steele put on a display in ump.

Like Hughes, both provisionally qualified in the event, clearing a height of 5-11.

"I want to succeed really bad, but for the first meet of the season, I'm really happy with 5-11," Clifford said.

"Next week we're shooting for six feet."

Concerning her own performance, Steele had the same attitude.

"It's been a while since I jumped, but now I feel I can do it. I'm back. I'm ready. Bring it on," Steele said.

Satisfied with the performance of his jumpers, Poole said he realized that the sprints still needed some work.

"Our event times in the sprints and so forth are not quite as good as the other teams, but for the first time out where we've had a competitive experience, I think they did well," Poole said.

He still has high aspirations for future performances of his athletes.

"We'll get better in the sprints and the other medium sprint races as time goes by," Poole said.

Other Cougars contributed to the overall team success of the afternoon. Sarah Wright won the triple jump setting a personal record of 37-3 3/4.

Closely trailing, freshman Lindsey Sommer finished third with a jump of 37-1.

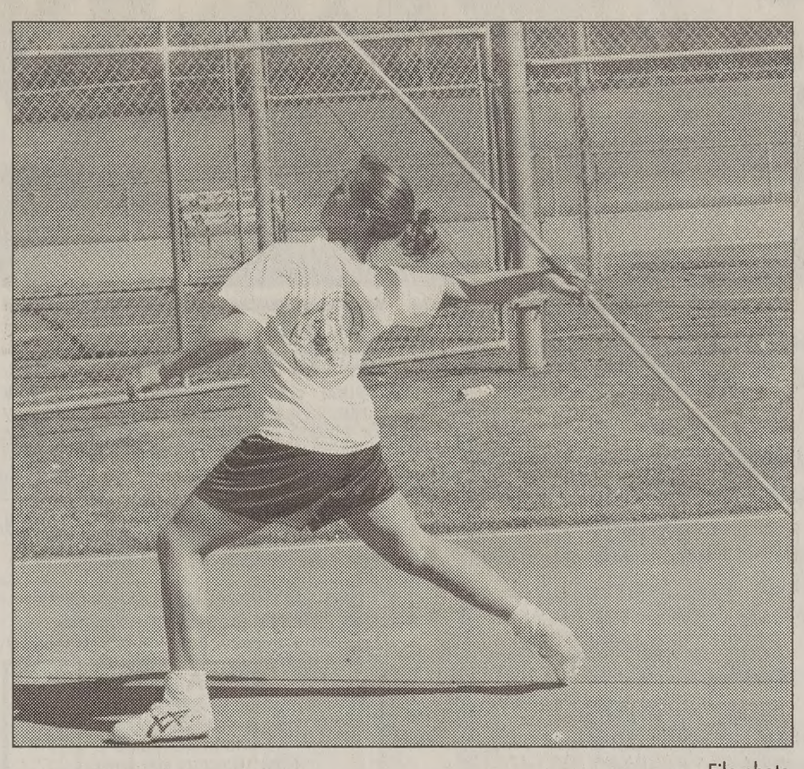
Alicia Thompson won the pole vault for the Cougars, clearing a height of 11-0.

The 55-meter dash featured Misty McConnell of Weber State and BYU's Aubrie Latimore.

McConnell ran for BYU last season and consistently posted close races with Latimore.

As teammates, the two traded victories repeatedly.

This time McConnell edged Latimore in the event, running a first-place time of 7.10 seconds. Latimore finished third with a time of 7.27 seconds.



File photo

Missy Wood unleashes the javelin during last season's practice. The track and field team had a strong showing Saturday.

n showcase talent, mix-it up, prove they can compete

Presser
ewsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

ay's Weber Invitational be a successful start to ing season for the men's field team.

first time this year, sev- bers of the team were showcase their athleti- peed and strength to fans and themselves in mpetition.

e rivals University of Weber State were the ms in the competition afternoon.

a low-key meet, a good tart," said head coach bison. "Not everyone on came, but those who did d well."

David Pendergrass, a 6'1" freshman, was one of the Cougars' bright spots.

In his first collegiate event, he shattered his personal best in the high jump by clearing 6-11.

Pendergrass said he was a little nervous and intimidated before the meet started.

"It was a good way to get rid of the nerves," he said regarding his personal record-breaking jump. "It helped me realize that I have a shot this year."

The Cougars dominated the 55-meter hurdles. Daymon Visser won with a time of 7.62 seconds. Greg Flint came in second.

The 55-meter dash was a thriller, as BYU sprinter Matt Nielsen edged out teammate Robert Mugagga for first place by one-hundreth of a second. Their times were 6.47 and 6.48 seconds.

Before the meet, Robison decided to shake things up a bit and have athletes run races and participate in events they do not normally participate in.

Nielsen, who usually runs 400-meter dash, also placed first in the 200-meter race with a time of 22.03.

Robison said the purpose of this shake-up was to give the coaches an opportunity to evaluate each individual's speed.

He believed it allowed the coaches to pinpoint what needed to be worked on in practice.

BYU outran the competition in the 80-meter dash. Kish Beverley placed first with a time of 48.63.

Matt Rowe and Mao Tjiroze finished third and fourth respectively.

Chad Durham was the second fastest man in the 3,000 meters at 8 minutes and 49 seconds.

Teamate Ammon Larsen, who said he had not ran the 3,000-meter race since February, only trained with the team once over the last two weeks and was content with his third-place finish.

After the competition, Robison emphasized the significance of meet competition.

"We have to compete," he said. "It's important that we run against others and throw against others."

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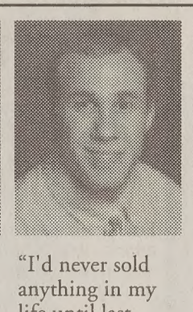
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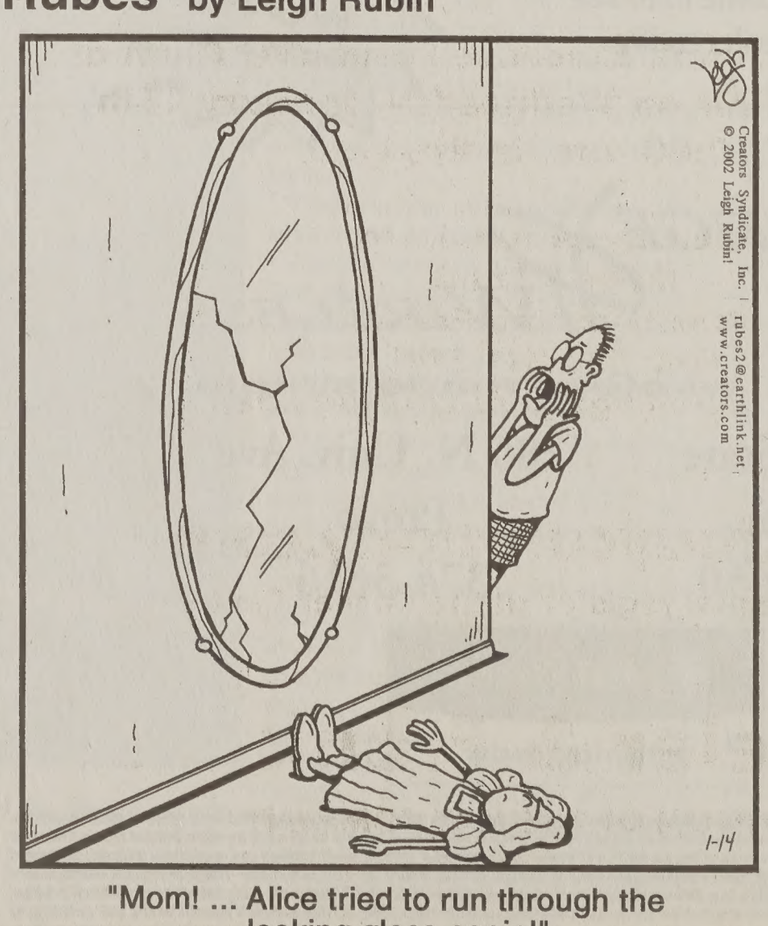

"Mom! ... Alice tried to run through the looking glass again!"

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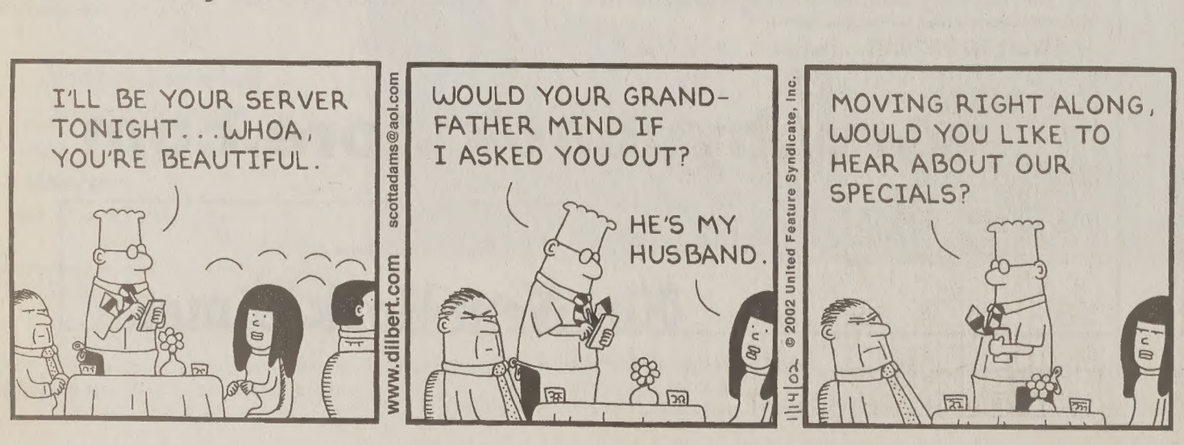
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1-14
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.S. figure skating team d by six-time winners

ted Press

ANGELES — Six was the number at the U.S. Figure g Championships — ille Kwan and Todd ge brought their national uls to a half dozen.

le both now head to Salt City, their prospects differ y for the Feb. 8-24 ics.

n, back on her game after olesome season, will be a edal favorite in Utah. Her nance at the Staples Center r best since last March's championships — and per- he best by any female this season.

as even more impressive e of how strongly she was by teenagers Sasha Cohen rah Hughes, who will go to rst Olympics.

ny competition, especially als, everyone is skating nd the tension, I swear, ould cut it with a knife," wan, who now is second career list with six U.S. s. "It's not a time for zing. You have a job to do u must go out and perform. ill probably be the same in ympics. You have to stay d and centered."

athletes are as accom- l in those areas as Kwan, st dominant skater of her She has four world titles, e one thing she does not an Olympic gold medal, won silver in Nagano Tara Lipinski.

Russians Irina Slutskaya and Maria Butyrskaya plus the two American youngsters figure to be Kwan's main challengers in Salt Lake City.

"She's definitely considered one of the top contenders for the gold medal," said Cohen, who missed last season with a back injury, but came back for her second runner-up finish behind Kwan at nationals in three years.

"She's been to the Olympics and won so many world and national titles."

Kwan, Cohen and Hughes give the United States a shot at three spots in the top five and perhaps two Olympic medals.

"We've had some very strong American ladies in the Olympics," said veteran coach John Nicks, who works with Cohen. "But I've never seen a ladies team as strong as this in the past 10 Olympics."

The men's squad, led by 30-year-old Eldredge, also is strong. But Eldredge, who goes to his third Olympics, Tim Goebel and Michael Weiss aren't likely to challenge for gold. Or maybe even silver, given the strength of Russians Alexei Yagudin and Yevgeny Plushchenko.

Still, Eldredge's quest for a defining performance at the Olympics will be a compelling story line at the Games. Anyone who takes a two-year break from this level of competition, comes back to finish second at nationals and third at worlds in 2001 — and then adds another U.S. crown in 2002 — deserves tremendous credit.

Graphic by Denise Plant

"It has been very encouraging for me that I came back," he said. "I won't say anything different, it has been more difficult because of my age to work as hard as you need to work.

But I have had a goal and a dream of skating my best performances at the Olympic Games and that is something I have not done yet, and have another chance now to rectify it."

While Kwan has won her six U.S. championship since 1996, Eldredge got his first one in 1990. Eldredge is just one title behind Dick Button and Roger Turner, but emphatically says he won't be back.

Kwan, who split with coach Frank Carroll in October, has made noises about competing for another four years.

By then, perhaps the United States will have medal contenders in pairs and ice dance.

coreboard injures two in Orem

ted Press

T LAKE CITY — A scoreboard fell on two Orem on Saturday, sending them to a hospi- erious condition.

able holding up two basketball scoreboards d at about 7:45 p.m. at Canyon View Junior School, Orem fire battalion chief Dave s said. It happened during an indoor soccer

scoreboards fell, and one of them struck two players, 18 and 30 years old, who were sit- the sidelines.

Both men were taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center with head, neck and back injuries.

They were hit by the heaviest scoreboard, weighing more than 150 pounds and measuring 4-by-6-feet and 8 inches thick. It fell from a distance of about 20 feet, Thomas said.

A steel cable held up both scoreboards. Thomas said it wasn't clear why the cable snapped.

The cable allowed the scoreboards to be lowered when light bulbs needed changing.

The names of the two injured soccer players were not available. Neither man spoke English, but an interpreter was able to talk to them in Spanish.

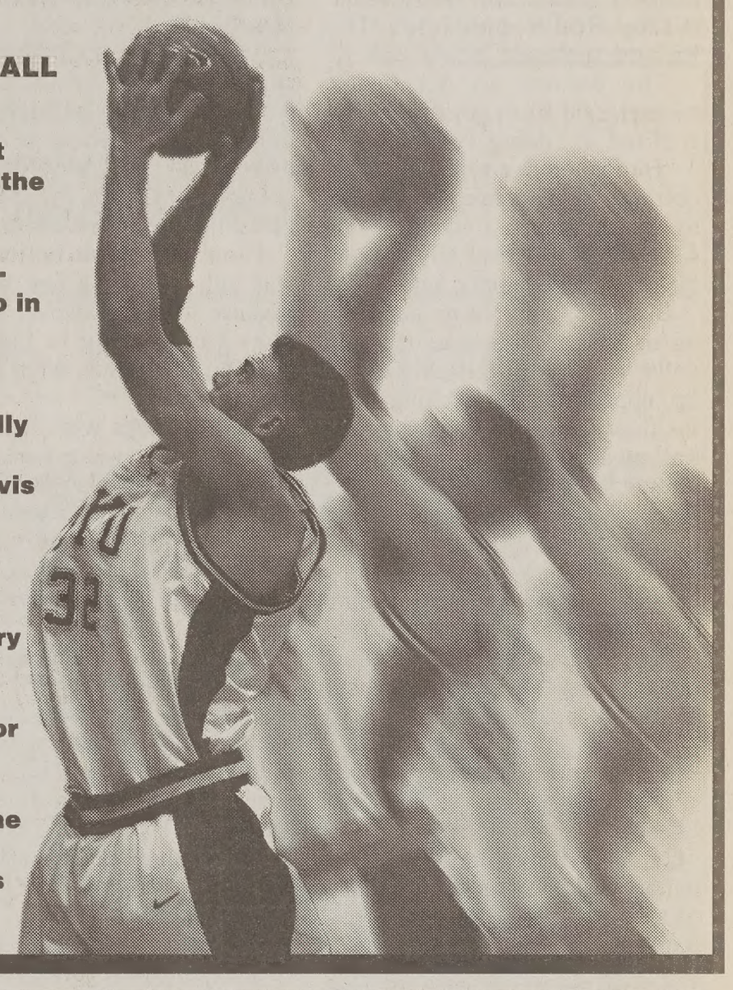
BYU vs UNLV

Tuesday, Jan 15, 7pm

Marriott Center

10 TOP REASON TO WATCH COUGAR BASKETBALL

10) It's Conference Time
9) To help fill the Marriott Center and bring back the madness.
8) It's a good outlet for yelling and screaming-- something you can't do in class.
7) It's a very inexpensive date
6) Hey, we beat "Nationally Ranked" Stanford
5) To see in person if Travis Hansen really dies his hair.
4) Coach Cleveland still "Rocks"
3) In January and February the weather in the Marriott Center is 72 degrees with no wind or snow.
2) This team is good!
1) There's no team like the home team. BYU Basketball team. . . it's your team.



DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, January 15, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

John D. Lamb

Eliot A. Butler Professor of Chemistry and Associate Dean of General Education and Honors

John D. Lamb was born in Ontario, Canada, in 1949 and served a mission in northern Italy in the early 1970s. He received his PhD in chemistry in 1978 at BYU. He worked as a program manager at the United States Department of Energy and joined the BYU faculty in 1984. He held a joint appointment as the BYU executive director of Research and Creative Activities from 1984 to 1992.

He is editor of the *Journal of Inclusion Phenomena and Macrocyclic Chemistry*. He has served as a visiting professor at three universities in Italy, one in Germany, and one in China. He is a recipient of the BYU Outstanding Achievement in Sponsored Research Award, the Karl G. Maeser Excellence in Research and Creative Arts Award, an Alcuin fellowship, and was Carnegie Professor of the Year for 2000. He has published over 150 papers in the peer-reviewed chemistry research literature in the area of macrocycle-based separations. He has served as chair of the BYU faculty advisory council and of the Utah Science Advisory Council.

He is currently a member of the LDS Church Manuals Writing Committee and sings baritone with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. He and his wife, Betty, just celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary; they have six sons. In December 2001 he became a citizen of the United States.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

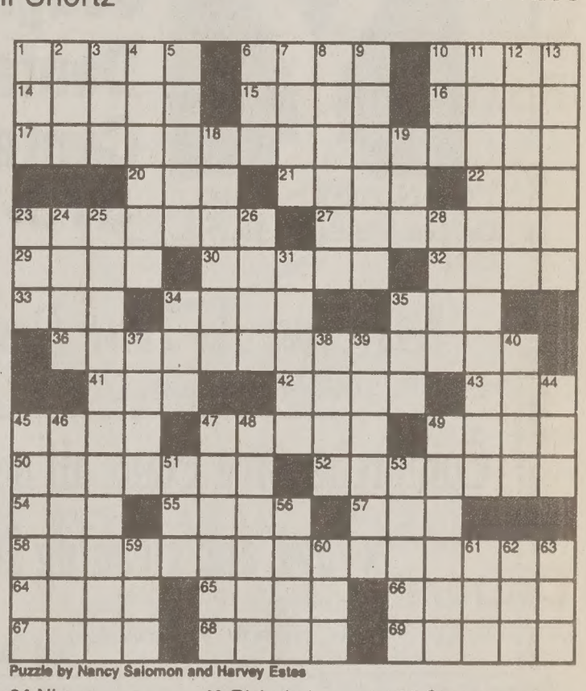
No. 1203

ACROSS

1 Involuntary twitch
6 Pint-sized
10 Broadway star Verdon
14 Quits
15 Fraternal org.
16 "Say it ain't so!"
17 Completely bare
20 Place for a nap
21 Bullring bull
22 Piece of turf
23 Cream puff
27 Part of a fist
29 Greek vowels
30 Directory listings
32 Grasped
33 Bill at the bar
34 Realty measure
35 "Whew!"
36 Completely relaxed
41 B. & O. and others
42 Response to an insult
43 Grand ___ Opry
45 New Mexico art community
47 Word before "beware!"
49 Tempest in a teapot
50 Clear, to a photographer
52 Club with a floor show
54 Capitol Hill figure
55 All-purpose trucks
57 Grasp
58 Completely self-satisfied
64 Restrooms, informally
65 Cook in the microwave
66 CB, for one
67 Barely makes, with "out"
68 "The Ten Commandments," for one
69 Place

DOWN

1 Taxpayer's ID
2 Mom-and-pop org.
3 Thumbs-up response
4 Itsy-bitsy bits
5 Basic PC program
6 "Masterpiece Theatre" airer
7 ___ the crack of dawn
8 "I'm not kidding!"
9 Hankers (for)
10 Bunch
11 Popular cocktail
12 Sign up
13 Agreed silently
18 Pronto
19 "Yeah, ___!"
23 He earns his pay at Shea
24 Slanted type: Abbr.
25 Job that's not a chore
26 Prefix with medic
28 Sneeze syllable
31 Neat's opposite
34 Ninny
35 Hit on the head
37 "... ___ I'm told"
38 One of the Baldwins
39 Park place?
40 "If all ___ fails ..."
44 N.Y.C. hrs.
45 Be a boozer
46 Arctic jacket
47 Cigarette lighter fill
48 Exhausts
49 Rich dude
51 Chew for Bossy
53 Puts up with
56 Alias for H. H. Munro
59 Letters starting a ship's name
60 Chest muscle
61 Poetic paean
62 Cloak-and-dagger org.
63 Pasted in the ring



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon and Harvey Estes

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	N	S	E		A	P	B	S		W	E	E	
A	M	A	T	I	S		S	E	A	L		W	A	L
G	A	M	E	L	Y		I	T	S	A	G	I	R	L
I	N	E	V	E	R	E	A	T	S	N	A	I	L	S
		S	E	E	I	N		Y	E	G	G			
P	E	N		N	A	D	A		T	I	G	R	I	S
O	M	A	N		N	O	D		S	E	L	E	C	T
S	I	M	O	N		W	H	Y		R	E	P	A	Y
E	L	E	V	O	N		O	U	T		S	E	R	E
D	E	S	O	T	O		R	C	A	S		R	E	S
			T	O	R	E		C	R	O	A	T		
I	P	R	E	F	E	R	F	A	S	T	F	O	O	D
W	H	I	S	T	L	E	R		A	T	T	I	L	A
A	I	M		E	C	C	E		L	E	E	R	E	D
S	L	Y		N	O	T	E			D	R	E	G	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Bush chokes, faints recovers quickly

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush fainted briefly in the White House residence Sunday after choking on a pretzel while watching a National Football League playoff game on television, White House physician Dr. Richard Tubb said.

The doctor, an Air Force colonel, said Bush quickly recovered and was doing well.

"He fainted due to a temporary decrease in heart rate brought on by swallowing a pretzel," Tubb said. "I do not find any reason that this would happen again."

Bush, 55, suffered an abrasion on his left cheek the size of a half dollar and a bruise on his lower lip, apparently from falling onto the floor from a couch. Bush said he had been feeling under the weather Saturday and Sunday.

"He had not been feeling well the last couple of days," said Tubb, although Bush had exercised rigorously Saturday and had a lighter workout Sunday. Tubb said Bush has felt "a little off his game," as if he was coming down with a head cold.

Bush plans to travel to the Midwest on Monday as planned, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said. The plan was for Tubb to first give the president a quick checkup to make sure there was no lingering effect from the fainting incident.

Tubb said the episode does not appear to be related to stress or extra work brought on by Bush's duties as commander in chief and the war in Afghanistan. This is the first health scare for Bush as president.

Vice President Dick Cheney has suffered four heart attacks in 25 years and received a pacemaker in June.

The president fainted while alone in a room at the White House residence, watching the Baltimore-Miami football game while his wife, first lady Laura Bush, was in a nearby room on the telephone.

"He said it (the pretzel) didn't seem to go down right," Tubb said in a telephone interview arranged by Fleischer. "The next thing he knew, he was on the floor."

A nurse on duty at the White House was summoned at 5:40 p.m. EST. Tubb was paged eight minutes later. Bush, under his own power, used an elevator to go downstairs to the doctor's office for a complete exam.

Tubb said Bush believes he was out only for a few seconds because when he awoke, his two dogs were sitting in the same position they were when he lost consciousness.

"But the dogs were looking at him funny," Fleischer said.

Tubb said Bush's exam included the use of a heart monitor, and nothing out of the normal was found. His blood pressure and pulse were normal for Bush, Tubb said.

However, the doctor said Bush has a lower-than-normal pulse rate, which doctors attribute to his rigorous workout regime. The pretzel apparently stimulated a nerve, which further slowed his heart rate, Tubb said. That, combined with feeling under the weather, apparently caused the fainting spell, Tubb said.

The medical term for Bush's episode is vasovagal syncope, or vasovagal fainting, Tubb said.

Bush is not taking any medicine as a result of the episode, the doctor said. Tubb is awaiting results of the sugar levels in the president's blood, but all other tests were complete and showed normal results, he said.

Fleischer contacted reporters shortly after 8 p.m. EST with word of the episode. "At this point, he intends to travel" Monday, the spokesman said.

Sally Atkinson/Dail

Smashed in

Christina Lyon's gray Ford Contour was hit by a green Toyota Camry on Saturday, in front of the Wilkinson Student Center

films

from page 1

Festival will show 115 feature-length films and 70 shorts.

Barbara Bannon, who writes and edits for the film guide and catalogue, said it is difficult to predict which films will be hits after Sundance because the audience in Park City is not necessarily representative.

She said sometimes films that are a success at Sundance do not do well when they are commercially released.

"It really is hard to predict, but the films that do well at Sundance are good quality films, so they're going to at least draw an audience into the theater that wants to see quality films."

Some Utahns are wary of going to certain screenings because films at Sundance are not rated.

Sundance is known for controversial, edgy selections — films that often deal with topics like religion, homosexuality, abuse, drugs, and other themes not usually seen in Hollywood blockbusters.

"People who like only certain categories of films and who aren't willing to take a little bit of a risk, have found in the past that perhaps a film didn't turn out exactly the way they expected," Bannon said.

But every year there are family films included in the festival and Bannon said that this year's "Stolen Summer" is a definite family film.

"It's certainly not all R-rated material by any means," she said.

Millard said he understands why people might be cautious about diving into something without knowing a whole lot about it.

But he said he thinks the uncertainty adds to the excitement for most people at Sundance.

"I love walking into a screening where I know very little about the film. I never read reviews in advance," he said.

Descriptions of each film and a schedule of screenings can be found in the online film guide at www.sundance.org.

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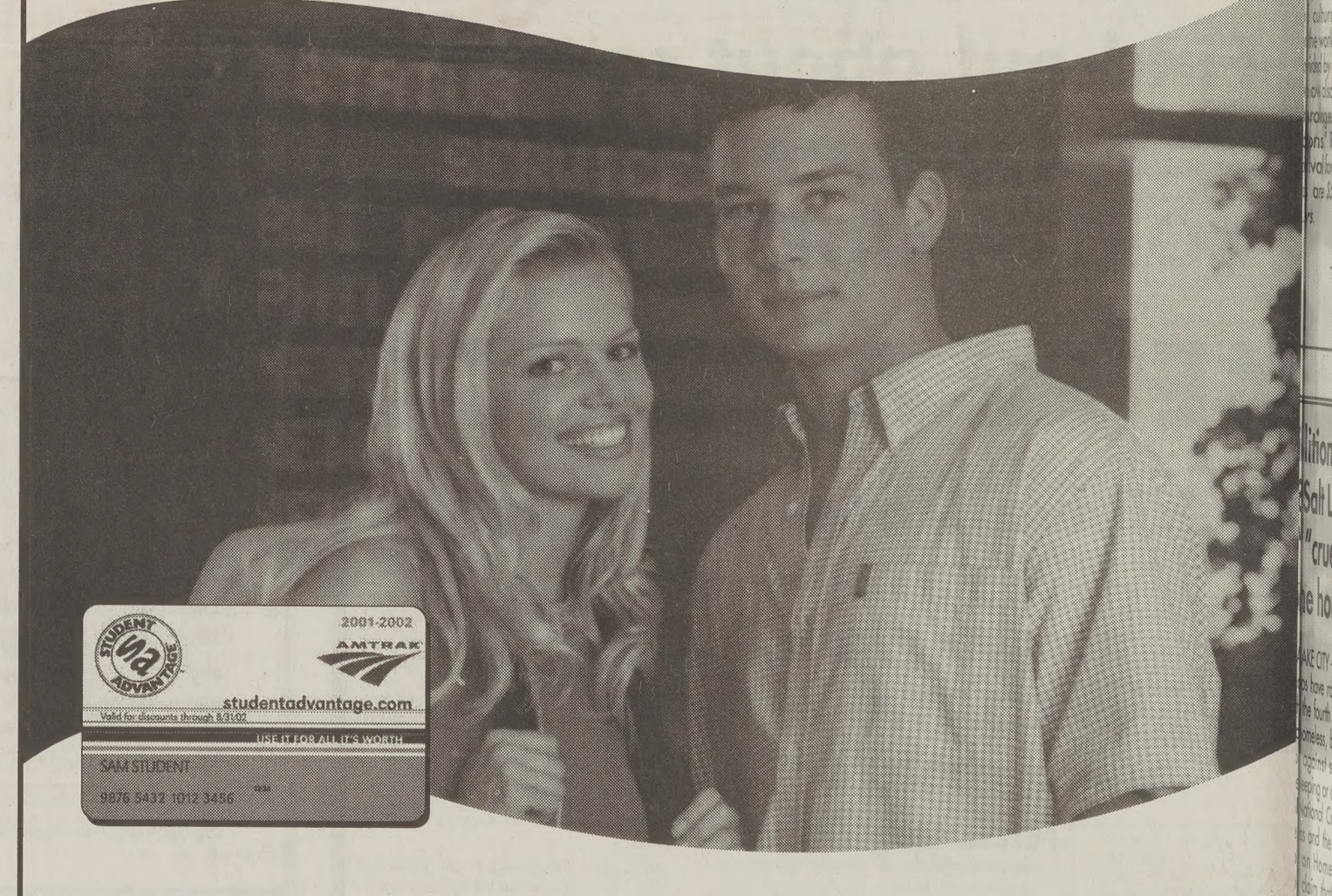

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